

RESCUE SHIP SINKS VESSEL ASKING AID

The Rowan, Hit by U. S. Steamship, Is Then Rammed by Another.

CONFUSION IN FOG

Sailors on British Destroyer Plunge Into Sea to Rescue Victims.

MOTHER SAVES DAUGHTER

Drummer of American Synco-pated Orchestra One of Dead—3 Dead, 16 Missing.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, London, Oct. 9.

Two persons are known to have lost their lives and sixteen are missing as the result of a three-fold steamship collision in a dense fog off the southwestern Scottish coast at midnight yesterday. The United States Shipping Board's vessel West Camak, carrying a general cargo from San Francisco to Glasgow, struck a glancing blow against the stern of the little steamship Rowan of the Laird Line, carrying ninety-three persons, including the crew, bound from Dublin to Glasgow. The Rowan flashed an S O S, and ten minutes later the 5,000 ton Clan Malcolm of the Clan Line, responding to the call, crushed the little passenger boat like an egg shell beneath her bow. The Rowan sank within three minutes.

Within thirty minutes the British destroyer Wrestler had travelled over fifteen nautical miles to the rescue, as in the days of the submarine peril, and with her searchlights playing and her crew plunging overboard three and four times a man, cut down the loss of life. Of the missing, three are passengers and thirteen are members of the crew. Two of the passengers died after being rescued.

Survivor Tells the Story.

The Southern Synco-pated Orchestra, composed of twenty American negroes who have been playing in Europe since 1919, were among the passengers on the Rowan. Many of them were saved, though Peter Robinson, the drummer, was one of the two who died after being rescued. The two survivors were the ones to tell the real story of the collision.

E. Thompson, the orchestra's leader, said he was doing in the smoking room when the first crash came. He rushed to the deck and found all hands gathered there, but not excited, and all apparently sure the ship would not sink. Though life belts were served out, lifeboats swung out and a wireless call for aid sent.

"I had time to put on my lifebelt and go several times to my cabin to gather up my things," Thompson said. "I stood talking with Wilson, the orchestra's manager, and his wife. She said all of us ought to jump. I said, 'Don't, but the words were hardly out of my mouth when a bigger ship came along. All were congratulating themselves on the quick answer to the call when the ship came and crushed our boat like a match box."

Mother Finds Her Child.
"I leaped overboard and came up near a buoy. I found Peter Robinson, our drummer, on a lifebelt. I looked pretty bad. I held out my hand to comfort him. Then I saw a young lad drifting by and I dragged him on a raft, took him to my cabin and kept all three of us on it until we were picked up. But Robinson died on the destroyer."

Another passenger was Mrs. Wilson of London, who was with her little daughter. She is a powerful swimmer and told how she jumped overboard with the child in her arms, and lost her. She was desperate and as a last resort called out the child's name. To her delight she heard the child reply:

"Here I am, mummy."

The mother found her a few days away swimming bravely and held her up for more than an hour until they were hauled aboard the Clan Malcolm.

GERMANY'S PACIFISTS

INDORSE CONFERENCE

Their Congress Wants Nation to Join League.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Germany, Oct. 9.—The German Pacifist Congress has approved the Washington conference, recognizing American initiative and hoping that it would result in practical plans toward world disarmament, and particularly help in avoiding conflict in the Far East.

The congress demands that the German Government take immediate steps to get admission to the League of Nations. One of the speakers, Heinrich von Gericke, charged this had been prevented by Dr. Kaas, the foreign minister, who, he declared, "stands as the representative of Kaiserdom." He urged that all responsible statesmen not in harmony with the new democratic spirit in Germany should be eliminated quickly.

Other speakers urged the necessity of permitting the League of Nations to shape foreign policies and to make Germany a step toward world disarmament.

FORGED \$20 U. S. BILLS

FLOATED IN EUROPE

Gang of Counterfeiters and Much Material Seized.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Oct. 9.—Forgers who planned to float \$40,000,000 of counterfeit American currency in the states of Central Europe have been arrested here. The gang specialized in a \$20 bill, several hundred of which had been circulated. The forgeries, while well executed, were detected through the fact that all the bills bore identical numbers and the additional fact that the paper on which they were printed had more than the normal quantity of silk threads.

Members of the gang had five thousand of the completed bills when they were arrested and materials enough to print a total of two million bills. They are believed to have had accomplices among the Budapest police and to have had agents in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. The police believe large quantities of the forged bank notes were sent to Belgrade and Sofia.

PLAN FOR RUSSIAN INVASION WITH U. S. AID STIRS BERLIN

Nationalist Press Doubts if Ludendorff's Proposal, as Outlined in N. Y. Herald, Will Attract French or British, Despite Bolshevik Menace.

Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Oct. 9.

The German press comments generally on the interview with Gen. Eric Ludendorff which appeared in THE NEW YORK HERALD, copies of which have just been received here. In this interview Gen. Ludendorff proposed American participation in a proposed military invasion of Russia. He characterized the Bolsheviks as a menace to world peace.

The German Nationalist press greets the Ludendorff proposal sympathetically, but suspects that he has failed to estimate the cost of the proposed invasion of the country of the League of Nations, of which the German workers when he expressed the belief that they would join in such an undertaking against Bolshevik Russia. These Nationalist newspapers express the opinion that Bolshevik propaganda among German workmen has been more extensive than the one time German

TENSION OVER JAPAN FEARED IN LONDON

Great Britain May Reach an Awkward Position.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Regret that a preliminary conference on limitation of armaments could not be held prior to the Washington conference is expressed in the editorial columns of today's Sunday Times, which has no connection with the London Times. The paper declares much might have been accomplished by such a conference toward shaping the issues to be taken up at Washington, and particularly toward removing difficulties caused by the tension between America and Japan.

A friendly conference was declared to be endangered by circulation of violent anti-Japanese propaganda in the United States, and the Sunday Times thinks that Great Britain, as Japan's ally, may be placed in an awkward position which only good will can surmount.

The editorial expresses hope that there will be no question of Great Britain being forced to choose between America and Japan, saying that it is hoped she may be the means of uniting the two nations in a common policy.

Great Britain, says the Sunday Times, remains a friendly neighbor with the United States is the greatest factor for world peace, and declares that this will not be forgotten when the conference begins.

EDWARD PORRITT LEAPS TO DEATH FROM LINER

Noted Hartford Journalist Victim of Mental Strain.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Oct. 9.—Soon after the steamer Baltic left Liverpool yesterday one of the passengers, whose name was given as Edward Porritt, a journalist, of Hartford, Conn., while conversing with friends on the second cabin deck, rushed to the rail and succeeded, despite the efforts of the others, in going overboard.

A boat was lowered and buoys and flares were thrown out, but there was no sign of the man's body.

Friends of Mr. Porritt say that recently he had been suffering from mental strain and was going to the United States to recuperate.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Annie Webb Porritt of this city received a cablegram today announcing the death of her husband, Edward Porritt, who jumped overboard from the steamship Baltic. Mr. Porritt was in poor health and had been accompanied by an attendant while traveling. He was born in England sixty-one years ago. He was on the staffs of the Liverpool Daily Mail, the London Echo and the Manchester Examiner.

Mr. Porritt was a well-known writer of historical articles for American newspapers and magazines. Later he was a correspondent of the London Times and the Manchester Guardian. Mr. Porritt had been a lecturer at Harvard, Johns Hopkins and University of California. Mrs. Porritt is widely known as a suffrage worker. Besides his wife, Mr. Porritt leaves several children.

U. S. RED CROSS ENDS REFUGEE RELIEF WORK

Many Appeals to Continue Fail to Change Decision.

By the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9.—The American Red Cross to-day discontinued the relief work among the Russian refugees which it has been carrying on here for the last two years. Widespread appeals to continue the work during the coming winter have failed to change the decision of the Washington authorities, and the last workers are returning to the United States. The final measure taken by the Red Cross was to turn over \$150,000 in francs to the local chapter of the society.

Major Clavin Davis of Boston, director of the unit, and Capt. Wilfrid Day of Richmond, Va., were decorated by the Government with the Order of Osmannid, the highest Turkish civil decoration. The Americans also received decorations from Gen. Wrangel in behalf of the Russians.

VIENNA THREATENED BY HUNGARIAN REBELS

Austrian Soldiers Check Advance on Suburbs.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 9.—Hungarian insurgents are fighting Austrian soldiers near the capital. Wiener Neustadt, one hour outside of Vienna, was under sporadic machine gun fire yesterday from the insurgents, who occupy the low lying hills southeast of the city. The insurgents finally were dislodged by the officers.

Eichbuechel also was sharply attacked, and the inhabitants fled into Wiener Neustadt. There was sharp fighting also at Bruck and at other points in the Leitha section, which forms part of the boundary between lower Austria and Hungary.

The situation officially is regarded as threatening. In Vienna there is extreme nervousness over rumors that the Hungarians may attack to-night simultaneously with a monarchist uprising in the city. The Social Democrats have warned the Monarchist organizations that the workmen are in armed readiness for the first sign of trouble, and that they will be shown no mercy.

FIRE ROTS HOTEL GUENTS.

SCOTTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 9.—Fire, believed to have started in a restaurant, here early to-day, destroyed property in the business district valued at approximately \$400,000. Twenty-five persons at a hotel in the section burned were forced to flee from their beds, but all escaped uninjured.

BREACH OF TRUCE IN IRELAND FEARED

Chief Risk to Settlement Shifts as Delegates Prepare for Conference.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Irish delegates preparing in London for the conference which begins Tuesday morning, the chief risk to a settlement now is believed to be in Ireland rather than in the conference chamber. Both sides allege that breaches of the truce have been recently multiplied. Dublin Castle claims to have a list of 600 such breaches, while Sinn Fein liaison officers have issued numerous instances of alleged aggression by police, auxiliaries and soldiers.

SESSION TO-MORROW

Sinn Fein Engages Noted Legal Expert as Secretary to Its Delegation.

By the Associated Press.
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To carry arms is a breach of the truce, but to drill troops is not; neither is the transfer of troops, and each side has answered the other's complaint by saying that they were only training or moving troops. The appointment to the London delegation of Eamon J. Duggan, who since the truce has acted as chief liaison officer, removed from Ireland a man whose great discretion helped to the avoidance of trouble. His successor, Murphy, has less experience.

This question of breaches of the truce possibly will be the first subject taken up by the conference. Another danger some anticipate is that if the interned Irishmen are released there will be celebrations throughout the country, which might cause clashes between the people and the crown forces.

It is understood, however, that there is no immediate intention of releasing the prisoners, but once the conference is started the release of some of these men is regarded as probable. Those convicted by recognized courts of political offenses, it is said, would have to await amnesty, which would follow the final settlement.

Michael Collins, the Sinn Fein Minister of Finance and head of the Irish Republican Army, left Dublin to-night and is expected to reach London to-morrow.

A third secretary, John Chartres, has been added to the delegation. His appointment has provoked much speculation, as he is the only one connected with the delegation who is not a member of the Dail Eireann or any other representative body. His accession is regarded as indicating that Sinn Fein is engaged in all expert advice possible, as Mr. Chartres is an expert in several branches of law and has served in the intelligence section of the British War Office.

BELFAST, Oct. 9.—Two men were found chained and padlocked to the railings of different Catholic churches to-day. They were released by the police. Numerous attacks on individuals and considerable gun firing marked the week end, but no casualties are reported.

MALABAR MENACED BY REBELS IN INDIA

Workers Urge Strike When Prince Lands in Bombay.

SIMLA, British India, Oct. 8.—Official advices from Madras report a large rebel force of 5000 men, which is expected to land at Malabar.

BOMBAY, Oct. 8.—The working committee of the National Congress and the caliphate of workers to-day adopted a resolution advocating a sympathetic strike throughout India on the day the Prince of Wales arrives in Bombay.

The Prince will be met by the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Wales will be met by the Prince of Wales. The Prince will be met by the Prince of Wales and the Prince of Wales will be met by the Prince of Wales.

The committee expressed the opinion that the national congress should inform neighboring and other states that the Government of India, "whose policy traditionally is guided by considerations looking more to holding India under subjection than to protecting her borders," in no way represented Indian opinion, and that India as a self-governing state did not intend to establish "undesirable" trade relations.

ELECTION OF RULERS IS URGED IN HUNGARY

Charles Ready for New Dash for Throne, Is Report.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Oct. 9.—Detronement by legislation and proclamation of Hungary's right to free election of rulers is urged by the Farmers' party.

Rumors that friends of former King Charles are ready for another effort to return him to the throne persist. Former Premier Apponyi is reported to have urged Charles and to have urged the former ruler to resist effort to persuade him to make a second attempt to regain power in Hungary. Charles is said to be disposed to accept a position for more favorable developments, but other exiles are seeking to have him try to recover the crown.

WAGE CUT SUSTAINED.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 9.—Wage reductions of 10 to 12 per cent. made by Canadian railways last July will be continued tentatively under a provisional agreement reached yesterday with representatives of the brotherhoods and railway managements by the Commission of Conciliation and Investigation.

Further conferences will be held, with the agreement to permit for more favorable developments, but other exiles are seeking to have him try to recover the crown.

FRENCH BLUEBEARD INDICTED.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The indictment against Henri Desire Landru, the French Bluebeard, has been drawn up. There are twenty-six counts, eleven of them charging murder of women to whom he had promised marriage, and the remainder forgery and other fraudulent operations. He will be arraigned for trial in the first week in November, having been in jail since April, 1919.

'Think of Me as a Friend,' Clemenceau's Last Wish

By the Associated Press.
MOUILLETON-EN-PAREDS, France, Oct. 9.—"I should like before I disappear to formulate as a last wish that everybody should think of me as a friend," said M. Clemenceau, the War Premier, at the inauguration of the soldiers' memorial at his birthplace to-day. "It would be my best reward. I have never changed. Life has taught me much. I finished by admitting that certain of my ideas cannot be placed on the same plane as formerly, but I always recognized that there is nothing higher than the brotherhood of all Frenchmen."

CHINA WANTS LOAN OF MONEYS DUE U. S.

Delegates Have New Solution of Problem of Allied Debt to America.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—Representatives of the Chinese delegation to the arms conference who arrived to-day offered a new solution of the problem of the allied debt to the United States. Their suggestion is that the deferred interest on the debt be used for the purpose of making internal improvements in China either as a world investment or as a loan to the Chinese Government.

This advance representation of the Chinese delegation includes Dr. P. K. K. T'au, Chinese Minister to Cuba, who will act as the secretary-general; Y. S. Tsao, counselor of the Minister of Foreign Affairs; Dr. H. F. Huang, member of the Finance Department of the Peking Government; S. M. Chang, Y. L. Tong, P. S. T'au and S. K. Wu, all of the Havana Chinese Legation.

The Chinese delegates say China's debt is one billion dollars, and that while she is short of money, she is a "white concern," and if her political integrity is assured her ability to pay cannot be questioned.

Use of the interest on the allied debt, now approximately three years in arrears and amounting to \$500,000,000 annually, for the purpose of building up the roads, canals and other internal necessities of China, would result in large contracts for machinery and supplies in Europe and the United States, it is argued. That would renew employment and stabilize industry.

It was impossible to obtain any official reaction to this suggestion, but sentiment among Administration leaders regarding consideration of any such proposal was unlikely.

The Chinese delegation has engaged 150 rooms at the Cairo Hotel, giving an advance suggestion of the manner in which the Washington hotels will be filled during the arms conference. Complete arrangements have not been made, the plans being made secretly.

WOULD RATION BRITAIN TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Unemployment demonstrations were held in various parts of the country to-day. The Bishop of Winchester, in a letter read at a demonstration in Farnham, gave his commendation to the demonstrators, telling them the Government had been slow in taking up the matter and that the unemployed were right in pressing for action. He suggested that the nation ration itself.

"We can only demand that work should be made, in order that men, women and children shall have at least a minimum livelihood until the trouble lessens," the Bishop said.

TO FORM SWEDISH CABINET.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 9.—King Gustave has requested Hjalmar Branting to form a new Cabinet to succeed that of Oscar von Sydow, which resigned recently.

CHINA'S BANKERS FIX CONFERENCE POLICY

Stand on Shantung Is Upheld, Alien Interests Opposed in Manifesto.

By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Oct. 7 (delayed).—The Chinese Bankers Association, the strongest banking group in China, has issued a manifesto "for the guidance of the Chinese policy at the Washington conference." It supports the Chinese stand on Shantung.

The manifesto says the conference must aim to get permanent Far Eastern peace on the basis of mutual international help, and adds:

First.—That the principle of the preservation of territorial integrity with respect to China's sovereignty must be resolved first consideration, and that the principle must not be infringed by granting concessions or conferring preferential or exceptional rights to foreign individuals.

[This upholds the Chinese stand on the Shantung question.]

Second.—That an agreement between two nations affecting a third shall be considered null and void unless it shall be accepted by the third; this to be the cardinal rule in all international dealings.

[This pertains to the Anglo-Japanese alliance.]

Third.—That, provided the first and second suggestions are accepted by the conference, China agree to the open door policy, subject to lasting renunciation by other nations of their spheres of influence and special interests.

[The Chinese people and Government always have regarded consortiums and the recognition of certain Japanese rights in South Manchuria and Eastern Inner Mongolia as violating China's sovereignty.]

Fourth.—That Chinese bankers are favorably disposed toward international financial cooperation, provided the operation in no wise interfere with Chinese financial and economic development.

[Chinese bankers always have maintained that China's interests are best served by consortiums, working through them whenever foreign loans are necessary.]

Fifth.—That diplomatic instruments hampering improvement in the Chinese Government's financial and economic administration should be cancelled at the conference.

[This refers to the Chino-Japanese loan agreement of 1918.]

Sixth.—That the division of China into North and South is purely an internal political condition and does not exist as concerns international or Chinese industrial and commercial affairs.

In a memorandum dealing with consortiums and railway and currency reform the bankers say they are ready to cooperate in a consortium whenever it is proper and favorable to China and advise that China should not recognize spheres of influence and special interests. It requests that the Government should devise a unified railway plan, not yield to the proposal for internationalization of the railways. The Chinese Government should be entitled to determine and order railway construction and foreigners, except technical experts, should not be employed and discrimination should not be shown if they are qualified experts.

[The latter suggestion refers to Japan's twenty-one demands on China by which Japan obtained the privilege of appointment of Japanese nationals to adviserships in South Manchuria.]

China, the bankers believe, is entitled to fix freight tariffs without consulting foreign powers and should use police and not soldiers to guard the railways. Foreign and domestic creditors should not be allowed to interfere with forests, mines and other enterprises along railways.

[This refers especially to Japanese acts along the Shantung Railway.]

Adoption of a gold standard, abolishing the taels and a proper definition of the legal standard of finances, enabling the silver dollar to serve as the sole medium of Chinese exchange, are advocated by the bankers. Paper currency should not be standardized, they say, and foreign bank note issues ultimately stopped, especially issues of foreign currency violating China's sovereignty, against which the bankers urge prompt Government action.

[This refers to the gold and silver yen issues at Dalen and Tsing-tao, which Chinese bankers and merchants always have opposed as illegal.]

ACTRESSES HELD IN DEATH OF FILM MAN

Al Stein Dies After Party in His Apartment in Los Angeles.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Two actresses are in jail on charges of suspicion of murder and police are engaged in a search for three unidentified men following the mysterious death early yesterday morning of Al Stein, 26, assistant director for the Century Film Corporation.

A party in Stein's apartments at 1130 West Seventh street late Saturday night also is being investigated as a result of Autopsy Surgeon Wagner's report that the film director apparently died from acute alcoholism.

Telegrams and notations bearing on the Arbutkott case in San Francisco have found in Stein's apartment and have deepened the mystery, while adding to it a more sensational aspect.

Stein was assistant director for Fred Fishback, motion picture director, who was a guest at the liquor party conducted by Roscoe (Pat) Arbutkott in San Francisco after which Virginia Rappe died. The officers late to-day were attempting to get in touch with Fishback, who is known to have been a close friend of Stein.

The two under arrest are Mrs. Joanne Munroe, 22, and Miss Mildred Frances Bellwin, 22, a chorus girl at the Broadway Pantages Theatre, who has gone under the stage name of "Billie Deslys."

Detective Sergeant Box and Thompson answered a call to apartment 201, Golden apartments, at 5:30 A. M. They found Stein on the floor, dead, his head on two pillows. There was no sign of violence except for a two inch scratch on his left cheek. He had been dead for approximately four hours.

The two girls stated that Stein had come home just before midnight with three men, all apparently under the influence of liquor. The men remained less than half an hour. An hour later Stein rolled from the bed in great agony. He was gasping for breath, was unable to talk and the pupils of his eyes were greatly dilated.

Mrs. Munroe said she called two physicians, but only one responded. Carl M. Stein, a brother, also was summoned. He arrived just as the police came.

The two girls were taken to the police station this morning and held on suspicion of murder.

Dr. Wagner, autopsy surgeon, conducted a post mortem examination of Stein. Alcoholism appeared to have caused death, he stated, but a chemical analysis of the stomach contents might be made if it became necessary.

A telegram found in the apartment was addressed to Ira Fortoulis at the Century Film Corporation. It was from District Attorney Brady of San Francisco under date of September 19, and read:

"Please report to District Attorney's office San Francisco immediately."

A newspaper clipping containing the account of an annulment suit by a woman who charged her husband with forcing her to marry him at the point of a gun was another article found.

Mrs. Munroe is a blonde and red haired. Miss Bellwin is a blonde inclined to be airy in her manner and conversation. Both were disinclined to discuss the case, their answer to questions being "I don't know."

DOOLEY PREMIER AT SYDNEY.

Parliamentary Labor Leader Succeeds John Storey.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—James Dooley, Deputy Premier of New South Wales, has been elected leader of the Parliamentary Labor party and has been commissioned to form a Ministry to succeed that of the late John Storey, says a Reuters despatch.

All the former Ministers will retain portfolios.

JAPANESE SHIPS AT CANAL.

PANAMA, Oct. 9.—The Japanese school ships Izumo and Yakumo, under command of Admiral Saito, arrived at Balboa to-day with 260 midshipmen aboard, including 100 cadets. The midshipmen are entertainments have been prepared by the Canal Zone officials for the visitors.



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